

Fall 11-8-1979

Maine Campus November 08 1979

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 08 1979" (1979). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1017.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1017>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Maine votes to keep the bottle bill

By a nearly 5-1 margin, Maine citizens Tuesday voted not to repeal the state's controversial returnable bottle law.

Maine voters also passed three bond issues by comfortable margins, including a \$2.5 million bond for energy conservation in local government buildings. Voters, however, rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have eliminated the literacy requirement for voting in Maine by a nearly 2-1 margin.

Based on about 96 percent of Maine's

voting precincts, 210,283 voters rejected the bottle law repeal proposal, and 38,211 voters supported the proposal.

Area voters followed the trend. In Bangor, 5,851 voted "no," rejecting the proposal, while only 779 voted "yes." In Old Town, the proposal was rejected 1,681 votes to 257 and Orono voters overwhelmingly chose against the repeal 2,213 to 128.

Area voters also followed with state results. State-wide results supported a bond issue granting \$16.5 million for

highway and bridge improvements 173,789 votes to 67,090.

Bangor agreed, passing the proposal 5,214 votes to 1,223, as did Old Town, 1,757 votes to 376 and Orono 1,757 votes to 496.

A bond granting \$11.8 million for airport and pier improvements passed in the state 159,469 votes to 78,917.

Bangor supported the bond issue 4,722 votes to 1,699, as did Orono 1,734 votes to 510 and Old Town 1,367 votes to 513.

The energy conservation bond issue

passed state-wide with 144,880 supporting and 91,781 against.

Orono voters also supported the proposal 1,711 votes to 498, as did Bangor 4,113 votes to 2,146 and Old Town 1,315 votes to 535.

The elimination of the literacy requirement was rejected state-wide 158,229 votes to 77,994. Bangor citizens rejected the proposed amendment 4,956 votes to 2,385, Old Town rejected it by a closer margin, 987 votes to 872, and Orono agreed, 1,321 votes to 899.

Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 9

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979



Alfie, a 700 lb. moose gives arts editor Crilly Ritz a kiss and strolls around unafraid even with the arrival of hunting season. However, next year, others of Alfie's species, who aren't lucky enough to be university research animals will have to be on the lookout for hunters. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Senate passes stamp purchase

by End Logan
Staff writer

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night allowing for the purchase of a bulk rate stamp permit for GSS.

The senate previously voted to freeze all spending until an audit is completed on government books. This will determine how much money the senate has for remainder of the year allocations. Presently, senate expenditures can only be made in emergency situations. In these cases, money comes from the GSS's contingency fund.

Some senators did not feel purchasing the stamp at this time constitutes an emergency funding situation.

"I think it's a bad precedent to set," said Ben Zeichick, off-campus senator.

GSS President Dick Hewes said however, "we know we have it (money) so we

News analysis

can spend it."

Another reason for waiting to purchase a bulk rate permit is because the permit is effective for one calendar year.

"It would be fruitless to purchase one now," said Randy Pickle, Off-Campus Board president, because "it runs out in December."

A bulk rate permit costs \$40, and, according to Pickle it doesn't make sense to purchase one for a month and have to pay another \$40 in January.

After deliberating nearly an hour, the senate agreed to purchase the stamp after Jan. 1.

A disclaimer on the cover of all publications mailed under the permit will state that enclosed materials are not necessarily opinions of student government. This disclaimer is to prevent any "legal hassles," said Steve Bucherati, senate president.

Inside:

Health Center responds
page 4

Special committee looks
at students
page 2

Bouier rushes towards
record
page 11

'Americans don't want much'

Kennedy speaks to Portland crowd

by Anne Lucey, Sue Day, Tammy Eves
Staff writers

Senator Edward M. Kennedy said last night the "American people don't want much."

In his first state visit after officially declaring his candidacy for the 1980 presidential election, Kennedy told a standing-room-only crowd in the ballroom of the Eastland Hotel in Portland that Americans want "jobs that are going to pay a decent wage, so they can provide for their families; they want at the supermarket prices that they can afford to pay, and furthermore, they are asking for the bills they pay for heat...are not unfair...in a time when the major oil companies are getting unjust enrichment." This statement drew much applause from the assembled crowd.

"They're also asking," he continued, "for a decent health care system as a matter of right in this country not as a

matter of privilege."

Kennedy referred indirectly to President Carter when he said, "It was only three years ago when we heard a presidential candidate tell the American people how good they were. Last July however," Kennedy said, "we heard him say that the American people are selfish."

Kennedy spoke of leaders in the American Revolution and the 1930's who, despite hardships, didn't speak of an American "malaise."

"And in 1960, when we had economic stagnation in this country...we saw America on the road to progress again," Kennedy again.

"And in 1980, if I am elected," he said, "we will face up to the problems and deal with them. No one is promising easy answers and easy solutions," he said.

Kennedy spoke on the topic of health and care, prompted by a sign held by local nurses.

Kennedy said, "they (nurses) are an important part in our health care program," promising, "we're going to fund that program."

Kennedy was introduced by Gov. Joseph Brennan, who was traveling with him. Brennan was the first governor to publicly endorse Kennedy's candidacy. During his introduction of Kennedy, Brennan made a slight slip, calling Kennedy "the senior citizen...I'm sorry, I didn't mean to age you...the senior senator from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Also stumping with the youngest Kennedy is Thomas P. O'Neill III, Lieutenant Governor of Mass.

Kennedy chided O'Neill about his family's political prominence, saying "one thing I don't like is someone getting along on the basis of a famous family name in politics."

The Kennedy entourage will travel next to Chicago, to continue the campaign.



As pre-registration time draws to a close, Bobbi-Jo Amos, a senior journalism major wrestles with a universal student problem—selecting courses. [photo by Jon Simms]

Trustees study issues

Board looks at student life on all UMaine campuses

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

A special committee initiated by the Board of Trustees is taking a look at all aspects of student life.

The head of the committee, trustee Dr. Alan Elkins, said the student life committee was established to make recommendations on issues of student life. The idea for the committee, is based on a report written in 1977 by the trustees entitled "Improving the University of Maine" which contains "recommendations for the future."

The ad hoc Planning Committee on Student Life, designated by Trustee president Francis A. Brown, had its first meeting a couple of months ago.

The staff members representing different phases of university life. In addition to five board members, there are eight students, four faculty members, and two administrators on the committee.

Elkins, chief of psychiatry at Maine Medical Center in Portland, said the most important issue that will be discussed will center around students' relationships with the rest of the university, i.e. with faculty, advisors, administrators. "We need to get closer together," he said.

Burton N. Hatlen, associate professor of

English, is a faculty member in the group. He said there isn't any one issue that will get priority over others; rather, all of student life will be looked at. Its purpose, instead, he said, is "to formulate questions." Hatlen said the committee will look at changes in the university concerning the student, and look at the consequences—whether they are favorable or not.

Jane Allen, a student representative from the University of Maine at Augusta, said "They've left it wide open."

Allen said the committee is based on a loose structure, and she does not feel any one aspect of student life is more important than another.

However, Allen said the energy situation is perhaps the most pressing issue, because of the number of students [see TRUSTEES page 12]

Price tag indecision delays sale of Stucco

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff writer

Decline in college enrollment and loss of money have caused the university to be left with housing it doesn't need and can't afford. That housing, Stucco Lodge in Veazie, has been for sale since July, but disagreements in the asking price are delaying the sale.

Dick Eustis, director of physical facilities, said two appraisals by outside companies, have been done to determine an appropriate asking price for the property which includes a house, motel, swimming pool and property behind the units.

He said the two appraisals that have been done "were substantially different and we're trying to reconcile those." There has been some interest in buying the property. Eustis said "several people looked at the property, and the extent of interest will depend on the price."

Eustis said the "selling process is a long process," and the university wants to "make sure the asking price is a realistic price." He wouldn't disclose the price, however Veazie Town Manager Curtis Lunt estimated the property value to be around \$250,000.

Lunt said he thinks the university is facing zoning problems which have complicated the appraisals they have received. Stucco is presently zoned R-2, or residential.

The university agreed to pay the original owner George Stevens \$25,000 per year until the principal and interest is paid off. Eustis said the university has not decided whether they will pay the entire remaining amount after the sale or continue with the yearly payment plan.

Some say Stucco was a mistake at its original purchase in 1975. There was mention at that time that renovation of BCC's Brunswick Hall would have been initially cheaper and housed more students than the motel units at Stucco. Eustis said the \$200,000 figure for renovation was "a little bit low."

Stucco has been used for housing, conferences and a summer motel. It was often inconvenient for most students because there was no food service or transportation to UMO.

Lunt is happy to see Stucco possibly becoming a commercial enterprise again. He said although the university has "been a good neighbor...I think it would be better off if it was in commercial use."

Since Stucco is part of an educational institution, they are not required to pay the same property taxes as other businesses.

Lunt said they pay around \$1000 per year whereas if they were a commercial venture the taxes would be much greater. He said the university provides services in lieu of taxes.

The university offers free use of Stucco's pool to the Veazie Recreation Department in the summer. And the university police act as dispatcher for the Veazie police department. Lunt said if there is an emergency in Veazie during the night the person would call the UMPD and they would contact the Veazie patrolman on duty. Lunt said this service would continue regardless of the sale.

"The most compatible use is for residential," Lunt said he would like to see Stucco developed into some kind of housing, perhaps for middle or upper income families.

Veazie is not interested in purchasing Stucco. Lunt said "there is no town housing authority, so the town has no interest in it presently."

Stucco is presently operating as a commercial hotel. The profits are used to cover operating costs and pay past bills. Eustis said he was not sure if Stucco was meeting these costs.

Ray Moreau, business manager for Stewart Complex said right now its making a profit but he was not sure about how much of one. Stucco is now being managed under Stewart complex.

He said they have several options if the energy crisis starts to affect the operations. The hotel is built in three units separate from each other. Moreau said some could be closed completely and one kept open. Several units are being rented on a weekly basis.

Any profits from the sale will go into the entire university account. Lunt said it was "probably a mistake to buy it, it didn't work out as they had planned."

'Hillel keeps me going'

by Linda Thacker

"Being Jewish is a wonderful experience which everybody should have at least once," so said a sign on Susan Montell's bulletin board. Montell, 21, is the president of Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus.

"Hillel is a big part of my life. It keeps me going day to day," Montell said. "I have become more involved and more religious since joining Hillel. It has given me confidence as a leader and my social relationships are more gratifying."

Montell has been president of Hillel for three semesters now. She said she told her predecessor, Larry Saloman, that she wanted the job and the unanimous support from the group helped her achieve this goal.

Other officers include Alan Nexon, vice president; Max Gordon, secretary and Lianne Harris as faculty advisor and friend.

"I call her (Harris) my second mother," Montell said.

"We define Hillel as a place for Jewish identification, a union or gathering of people with common religious beliefs and feelings. It does not have definite membership. We welcome any Jewish student or faculty member who is interested in joining," Montell said.

Hillel members attend monthly bagel brunches in the Ford Room of the Memorial Union. The brunches are the social aspect of the organization. Speeches, parties and other functions are planned for the two-hour brunches, Montell said.

Sabbath ceremonies are held at 4:30 on Fridays in Drummond Chapel of the Memorial Union which add to the religious aspect of the organization.

"They justify us on campus and they get the faculty more involved," she said.

The number of students and faculty involved with Hillel has grown significantly over the past two years, Montell said. It has grown from about 25 active members to about 60.

But, according to Montell, because the organization is funded so scantily by student government and national funds, Hillel members are trying to overcome their financial problems.

"Hard work, dedication and donations from parents and alumni have kept Hillel functioning," Montell said.

"Did you know that the bagel wasn't introduced at UMO until 1975?" she asked. "We sold them with cream cheese at the union and made a profit each month. But then the Bear's Den had the nerve to sell their own bagels, which hurt us financially. Ours come from Mr. Bagel in

Portland."

Hillel plans to start selling Hamantashen a Jewish pastry in the triangular shape of King Haman's hat, filled with different kinds of jellies, according to Montell. Hillel sold out of Hamantashen at the Organizational Fair last month and were able to make a small profit.

Despite the great amount of time Montell has dedicated to Hillel, she has managed to earn an Associate Degree in Merchandising from UMO and is now "shooting for a B.A. in journalism."

She dreams of being a television newscaster in a "more metropolitan area than Bangor" or of being successful in public relations.

Montell is looking forward to the Hillel-sponsored visit in November of Israeli Vice-Counsel Gershan Gan, who is headquartered in Boston.

She is interested because he has been able to incorporate two of her main interests in life—the Jewish religion and public relations.

"I want to talk to him to find out what he does and if it will interest me as a combination of interests," she said.

With a dedicated staff behind her, Montell has seen Hillel grow and flourish. And Susan Montell has grown and matured with it.

USED CARS **PRICED TO GO!**

FROM

199.00 TO 999.00

BRAVEMAN
AUTO SALES

22 ALDEN ST.
BANGOR

TELEPHONE: 942-0104 947-0255

you name it! we've got it!
...the used car you want!

Bangor student says BCC is 'personable'

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

For some UMO students, living at Bangor Community College is an experience much more preferred than residing at UMO.

"BCC is a more personable place," said Sue Grindle, a UMO business administration management major, who, by her own choice, is going into her fourth year of living at BCC.

Having visited UMO often throughout the past three years, Grindle said, "People tend to be cliquish; I just don't see the warmth there that I find here (at BCC)."

Grindle sees the cliques arising when a student first attends school. If the student happens to be located at UMO during the first semester, Grindle said, friendships are formed usually with those students in the same dorm. Problems arise when the second semester freshman, who had previously been residing at BCC, has the opportunity to transfer to UMO, Grindle said. At which time, it is difficult for the transfer student to form friendships with already formed groups.

Since she had first formed friendships at BCC, Grindle decided to retain those friendships and not transfer to UMO when she had the chance.

Grindle sees the students who live at BCC as being "much more supportive of each other." She believes this is because there are fewer students at BCC than at

UMO, allowing students to achieve a closeness not found at UMO.

Acting as resident assistant of Ellsworth Hall, Grindle has the opportunity to get to know the various students who live there. "We deal closely with many transfer students and some who have flunked out before," Grindle said. "Since these groups of students are smaller, they are able to share their problems easier."

Grindle said she misses very little in terms of UMO activities by residing at BCC. She said BCC's Student Union Activity Board is a major factor for adding vitality to BCC. She cited BCC Campus Coordinator, Doug Miller as an important element in adding life to BCC activities.

Such activities include dorm action, parties on weekends, lectures, dances, cultural films and spontaneous outings, like climbing Mt. Katahdin.

Busing back and forth to UMO daily is seen as an advantage to Grindle. "It's nice to have that half hour in the morning on your way to school to study and on the way home to take a quick nap."

Another UMO student who prefers living at BCC is Lisa Bowman of Lewiston Hall. "I see BCC as a home away from home," she said. Bowman found herself getting so involved in BCC activities, "that the more I got involved the less I wanted to leave."

Bowman, a junior elementary education major, was given the chance to live at UMO at the end of her freshman year, but turned it down because of her intense involvement



Students disembarking from BCC-UMO shuttle bus arrive home to "a more comfortable place."

in BCC activities.

Bowman found partying at UMO "cliquish" and even "mind-boggling. When I came back to BCC," Bowman said, "I found it to be much more comfortable."

About transportation, Bowman said, "I don't mind the bus. It's kind of a hassle to have to get up so early, but it gives me time to organize my thoughts before school."

An advantage of living at BCC, Bowman said, is the location is "more convenient."

"Living at UMO, you have very limited places to go—Pat's, the Mall Cinema—but by living in Bangor, you have more choice," she said.

Bowman said the only disadvantage of living at BCC is the inconvenience of pay phones. She said BCC tried to get

residential life to install regular phones in the past but was unsuccessful because of lack of funds.

"All the money goes to fixing up the dorms," Bowman said. "Contrary to popular belief, the dorms are not that bad." She said artist Nancy Jewell had painted murals containing scenes of wildlife and seasons in the dorms that add a spark of splendor to the students' lives.

Bowman explained that BCC students and those UMO students who live at BCC pay a \$20 student activity fee, and yet BCC students have to pay outside prices at UMO activities. "When Orono students come for our activities, they pay student rates," Bowman said, "but when BCC

[see BCC page 12]

Faculty member receives grant

by Debbie Zeigler
Staff writer

A university history professor has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to research the effect of climate on the behavior of people in past years.

Dr. David C. Smith, professor of history, received \$53,000 which started on Nov. 1 to analyze the impact of climate on people's social, political and personal behavior. The study is presently on the State of

[see SMITH page 12]



Dr. David C. Smith, recipient of the \$53,000 grant to analyze social climate, says he "loves Maine."

Support group seeks solutions for older women students' problems

by Carol Saunders
Staff writer

Can a woman be divorced, raise her children and return to the academic world at the same time? Cathy Marquez, facilitator of a special group on campus thinks so and she wants to see these women helped out.

The support group was begun for women in their late 20's, 30's and 40's who were returning to school. The group meets in the UMO Women's Center from 11:00 to 1:00 Thursday afternoons. Marquez organizes occasional speakers from the counseling center who initiate role playing and other helpful exercises for the women.

She explains that women have to realize that there are no guarantees that the

husband will help with the education, financially, because divorce is so common.

"When women have to go out and work with no support, it's a rude awakening," she said.

She is not trained for work as a counselor, but only wishes to share her experiences with the other women.

Marquez expresses disappointment concerning career planning for women.

"As an undergrad, I didn't know what was available. But through my work experiences, I've developed some skills for my career."

The purpose of the group is for women to get together and "cry on each other's shoulders." They can let frustrations out and listen to each other's academic or family problems and help find possible solutions.

Police Blotter

by David Prudden
Staff writer

James S. Hewes, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was arrested for failure to appear in court. He had previously been summoned for operation of a motorcycle without a license.

Three males, two of whom were not UMO students, ran through Gannett Hall. They broke beer bottles on the floor, broke one of the windows and ripped a telephone off the wall. The member of the group who is a student, told police during questioning that it was the non-students who did the damage, and that it would be paid for.

A woman, studying in the library, left her seat for a few minutes, and when she returned, someone had taken her pocket-

book, which had been inside another bag.

Police have dropped charges on two students who were caught fornicating in a Stodder Hall study lounge.

During a Hannibal Hamlin Halloween party, a student accidentally hanged himself. He was not seriously injured, except for some severe rope burns on his neck.

An employee discovered that someone was taking money from the employee benefit office. Police gave her some "marked bills," and eventually, Cathy Puckett, of the BCC employee benefits, admitted to taking the money when she was confronted by police.

The telephone at the entrance of Hart Hall was ripped off the wall.

Maine Events

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema, "The Search for Life," North Lown Room, Union.

12:30 p.m. Rifleology Workshops, Shannah Thielie and Ghana Solomon, North Bangor Lounge, Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie, Norma Rae, 100 Nutting Hall.

7 p.m. Pre-law society presents Maine Attorney General Richard S. Cohen.

Peabody Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. Women's Lacrosse club meeting, 100 English/Math.

7:30 p.m. Studio shows, "Courtesy is Possible at the Grocer's Even" and "The Indian Wants the Bronx." The Pit, under Hauck Auditorium.

10 p.m. WMEB. Album feature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maple Syrup Workshop, Memorial Union.

THE ORONO
MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY CINEMA
Orono Mall Stillwater Ave. 827-7216

IPHIGENIA

Michael Cacoyannis' masterpiece of drama, passion, and revenge based on the classic Greek play. Cacoyannis who directed ZORBA THE GREEK creates a breathtakingly contemporary gem.

Shown at 7 & 9:15 pm.

ADMISSION \$2.50 - \$2.00 With Student Discount Card

NOVEMBER 7-8
WED. THU.

Benjamin's Tavern

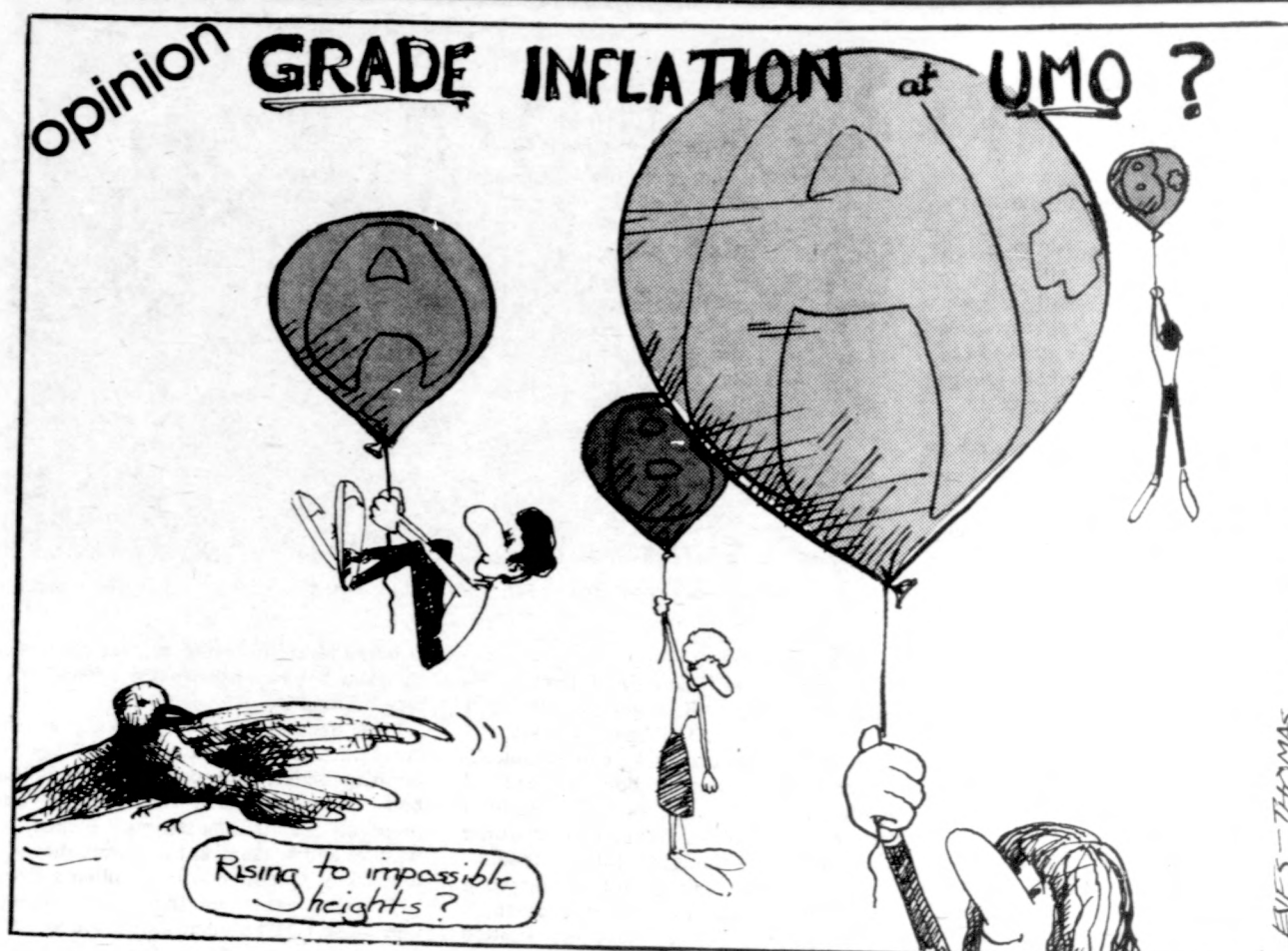
\$4.95 Special Beef-Kabob

Lunch
Mon.-Fri. 10:30-2:00

Dinner
NIGHTLY 5:00-10:00

Sunday Brunch
11:00 - 2:30

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:30



Health Center answers back

To the Editor:

This is in reference to your egregarious reporting in the Nov. 2 article concerning the Cutler Health Center.

Sometimes I wonder if it is ever safe, under any circumstances, to talk to a reporter from the Maine Campus. It's that sloppy reporting that gets me.

For example, Linda Pettinato says in her letter to the editor, "Over the course of two days I began having some trouble breathing, so I decided to get a second opinion." Yet reporters Finnegan and Frey, with access to the letter, report Pettinato as saying she went to the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor the very next day.

Your Paul Battenfield, whom you haven't seen for several weeks, may have had his sprained ankle treated or mistreated somewhere, but not here. I thought reporters were supposed to make at least a superficial check on their information.

The Kathy Carney incident is a different matter. Maybe I'm getting paranoid but this looks like a deliberate misquotation in order to do a hatchet job on the Health Center.

Your reporter understood very well when I told him that when the university is on vacation, such as at the mid semester and semester breaks, the Health Center Hospital is closed and we have no coverage nights and weekends.

When the university is in session we have 24 hour coverage. Yet the article says, "the Health Center is not open during vacations, weekends, and week nights."

Now I ask you, how would any reasonably intelligent person interpret your statement? If you mislead the campus population into thinking no medical care is available here nights and weekends, you are doing your readers a dangerous disservice.

Over the years, I've learned the only way to get information into the Campus accurately is to write it myself. I'm accustomed to your reporters being so

uninformed as to having our lab technicians "taking X-rays," and having us "doing X-ray treatments" rather than taking diagnostic X-rays (something of quite different import).

I'm even accustomed to having my direct quotations misinterpreted, and then rewritten, but it's embarrassing when you come up with gems like these: in my acknowledgement that the medical profession occasionally misdiagnoses certain cases and gives improper treatment, my reference to the medical profession somehow got narrowed down to my staff.

Elsewhere, I am directly quoted as saying, "Diagnoses are always guesses."

What I hope I said was that diagnoses are always informed guesses, but perhaps I was talking too fast and the reporter didn't have time to write "informed" or else didn't think it an important word.

I almost didn't come to the office this morning for fear the staff of the Health Center would tar and feather me and ride me off campus on a rail.

It is my understanding the Campus is used as a laboratory for journalism students, so perhaps the reason for this type of reporting can be understood, but it should never be excused. Lord, please help them learn faster.

In response to Linda Pettinato's letter, I would like to agree with Dr. Dietrich's wish that she had come back here. I hope Linda Learned something from an experience that must have been quite expensive.

I have the advantage of having worked with Dr. Dietrich long enough to have great confidence in her medical judgement. If Dr. Dietrich says there was no bronchitis on Thursday, then I know there was no bronchitis on Thursday.

Your reporter's disjointed references to disease progression result from my attempt to educate him in a health matter. I'm sorry I'm such a poor teacher.

The fact is there is not one thing Dr. Dietrich said or did that was not completely in accord with sound, modern practice. Had Linda returned here, her bronchitis,

which must have progressed from the increased cough she experienced when she quit smoking, would have been discovered and appropriately treated.

I thought I had shared with your reporters the results of our experience with our questionnaire you mentioned.

Of the first 400 students through here who were asked to fill one out, we found five who felt their treatment had been poor, and four of these seemed legitimate. We accept the fact we cannot please everyone. Given that, I think the response of most students to the care given at the Health Center is extremely positive.

R.A. Graves, M.D.
Cutler Health Center

Reporters Michael Finnegan and Julia Frey respond:

Paul Battenfield told a Campus reporter last semester he went to the Health Center to check on an injury. He, like other student visitors, may not have registered due to the quickness or last hour of his visit.

As for the Center's hours, our original story said the Center "is not open during vacation weekends and vacation week nights." Through editing, a comma was added to make it say the Center "is not open vacations, weekends and week nights."

We regret the error. Our notes record your saying "guesses" not "informed guesses."

Carl Pease

Letters for the
circular file

The quest

The administration was a little Off-Center last week.

It seems that someone tried to tell the truth, a little inappropriately perhaps, and that made someone in the upper echelons of the UMO bureaucracy a little up-tight.

It seems that the OCB's newsletter, Off-Center, attempted to print the going prices for narcotics on the UMO campus.

Whether this was a consumer guide, as some suggested, or an expose of the drug situation on campus, as explained by Mr. Pickle, chairman of OCB, is immaterial. The point is that the administration, afraid that someone would realize that drugs were available on campus—someone like parents or some of our more conservative friends in the legislature—blocked the mailing of the newsletter to the off-campus student body.

Without even the courage to admit, at first, the real reason for the blockage, the administration of this university managed in one fell swoop to attack one of the underpinnings of a university. The quest for truth.

Not freedom of speech, although that is a part of it. Not student power, because there isn't any. Not, OCB or Randy Pickle or any other part of student government, but the very quest for truth which we are told is the very reason for the existence of a university came under attack.

Perhaps the administration thinks that this quest takes place only in the classroom and only while you are an undergraduate, and not in the minds of every thinking individual during their entire lifetimes.

The article told a truth. It showed that drugs are available on the university campus. For there can not be prices if there are no sellers and buyers.

Was it an appropriate method to tell the truth?

Perhaps not. But if Randy Pickle and company were wrong, the administration, by the way it handled the problem, has managed to go a long way towards convincing them they were right.

The only way that Randy and friends would have found out if they were wrong was if the newsletter was mailed out and then they received a lot of angry calls, visits and letters.

For the truth is revealed only in the light and not in the dark.

The administration managed to turn off the light.

Carl Pease is a graduate student in public administration. His column appears here Thursdays.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor-in-Chief

Dan Warren

Managing Editors

Tammy Eves

Anne Lucey

Production Manager

Susan Day

Photo Editor

Mitchell Tarr

Sports Editor

Danno Hynes

Advertising Manager

Kathy Carney

Business Manager

Ann Roderick

City Editors

Susan Leonard

Mike Lowry

Steve McGrath

Arts and Features Editors

Susan Day

Crilly Ritz

Copy Editors

Bobbi-Jo Amos

Laura Proud

Debbie Zeigler

Wire Editors

Mike Finnegan

Tim McCloskey

Andy Orcutt

Sports Assistants

Scott Cole

Mary Ellen Garten

Production Assistants

Enid Logan

Debbie Noack

News Editors

George Burdick

Gail Clough

Stephen Olver

Photo Assistants

George Burdick

Jason Centrella

Bill Mason

Advertising Representatives

Ray Johnson

Robert Lombard

Dan Mathieu

Sue Rapaport

Sandy Raynes

Kevin Ritchie

Mike Sullivan

Maine
Campus
staff

for the circular file quest

Administration was a little last week. That someone tried to tell a little inappropriately that made someone in the echelons of the UMO a little up-tight. That the OCB's newsletter, attempted to print pieces for narcotics on the

this was a consumer some suggested, or an the drug situation on explained by Mr. man of OCB, is immature. It is that the administration that someone would drugs were available on someone like parents or more conservative the legislature—blocked of the newsletter to the student body.

even the courage to the real reason for the administration of this managed in one fell swoop of the underpinnings of the quest for truth. m of speech, although rt of it. Not student e there isn't any. Not, e Pickle or any other at government, but the or truth which we are very reason for the university came under

administration thinks takes place only in the only while you are an e, and not in the minds of individual during fetimes.

told a truth. It showed re available on the pus. For there can not ere are no sellers and

appropriate method to . But if Randy Pickle were wrong, the , by the way it hand- n, has managed to go ards convincing them nt.

ay that Randy and ave found out if they as if the newsletter out and then they of angry calls, visits

h is revealed only in not in the dark.

stration managed to ght.

a graduate student .. ration. His column hursdays.

aine ampus staff

rtising Representatives
ay Johnson
Robert Lombard
an Mathieu
ue Rapaport
andy Raynes
evin Ritchie
Mike Sullivan

Objection taken to editorial

To the Editor:

I must take serious objection to Tammy Eve's editorial of Nov. 5, entitled "Pickle's Pricelist." The editorial examines the university's refusal to allow an issue of the Off-Campus Board newsletter to be mailed under the aegis of the University's mailing permit. In arguing that the university should not have taken this action, you write: "The real reason for censorship was the content of the newsletter, now 'whether OCB is a part of the university.'"

I think that the *Campus* has failed to focus in on the real issue.

Censorship is not at question. The university did not prohibit the Off-Campus

Board from printing the newsletter, nor did it insist that the controversial drug price list be removed from the newsletter. I know this because I have a copy of the newsletter in front of me. When I visited the Off-Campus Board, I noticed that they had at least one large cardboard box which contained copies of the newsletter.

Neither has the university told that Off-Campus Board that it may not distribute the newsletter to anyone who may wish to read it.

What the university has said is that the Off-Campus Board may not use the university's mailing permit to distribute the newsletter. It is altogether fitting and proper that they do this. The newsletter

contained arguments which are not the officially stated policy of the university. To mail such materials under the university's mailing permit would imply that the university had changed its policies and that the content of the newsletter reflected the opinion of the university, in much the same way as if the material had been disbursed directly under the university's letterhead.

In insert an analogy: Would you consider it proper for the Republican party to mail out copies of its platform under the Democratic party's mailing permit? Or for J.P. Stevens to distribute a newsletter using the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union mailing permit? I wouldn't.

The simple fact is, that the Off-Campus Board is not a part of the university. It is ver fortuitous that it is not.

The university was established by the State of Maine. It is governed by a board of trustees and a chancellor, both of which are appointed by the State to serve the state's interests.

The Off-Campus Board is a part of student government. Student government was established by the student body of the university to serve the interests of the state, even if those interests conflicted with the best interests of the student body. It would be subject to control from the Board of Trustees, Chancellor McCarthy, and

President Allen. Clearly, this would be calamitous for student interests.

For that reason, I become worried when student leaders, whether elected representatives or newspaper editors, begin to cloud this fundamental separation of student and state. On several occasions, the Board of Trustees has argued that what students do with their own money is their own business. Let's not give the administration a chance to argue otherwise!

While serving as President of the Off-Campus Board in 1976-77, I supervised several mailings. None were done under the university's mailing permits. We never wanted to give the university a chance to claim that they "owned" us. I would hope that present student government leaders would take the same stand.

I can understand your desire to rally around the slogan "Freedom of the Press," even though an act of censorship has not been committed here. I hope you can understand my desire to preserve the integrity of a free student government.

I am sorry this letter was so long. The issues involved, however, are complicated, and cannot be dealt with lightly.

Very Sincerely,
Jamie H. Eves
Old Town

I hear another jazz fan

To the Editor:

Concerning the "Excuses, excuses, excuses" commentary:

Hark! Do I hear the voice of another jazz fan? I thought I was doomed to listen to reviews of the Spyro-Gyra concert by the ill-informed rock and roll majority. What is that jazz stuff, anyway? Oh, wait, I know. Jazz is music without vocals! What? You mean some jazz *has* vocals? (for example: Al Jarreau, George Benson, Flora Purim, Esther Satterfield, David Sareious Gayle

hands to it! That's it! What good is music if it isn't in 4/4 time?!!

Well, fellow UMO students, take those, C, D and F chords out of your ears and hear a little innovation. Yes, UMO geniuses, you *can* understand more than three chords! (I think) for those of you who

lacked the \$4 and motivation to walk a few hundred yards down to the fieldhouse, you missed an excellent performance by Spyro-Gyra and the 24th Street Band. Gyra's lineup of Jay Beckenstein (horns),

Heremy Wall (keyboards), Chet Catallo (guitar), Jim Kurzdorfer (bass), Eli Konikoff (drums) and Gerardo Velez (percussion) played superbly. Okay, so they didn't play loud enough to make the building fall down. But then again they didn't need to.

Moran, et.al.) Okay, so that's not the reason why I don't like (understand) it. The reason has to be that you can't clap your

Ex-editor pleased with daily

Dear Dan Warren:

Please find enclosed a check for \$10.00 as if you had, in fact, covered the ten miles and I had pledged \$1.00 per mile. I am much impressed with your efforts. It is imperative that a daily newspaper be available to students at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

I can say this because I was much involved as editor and managing editor of the Cornell Daily Sun during my years at Cornell. I know how important, exciting and stimulating such an opportunity is.

Good luck in your efforts.

Sincerely,
Harold Reynolds, Jr.
Commissioner
Department of Education
Augusta

Sincerely,
Rich Miller
230 Aroostook

Who's the expert?

To the Editor:

In response to Stan Eames letter of Monday, Nov. 5, I'd like to know how he got to be the big expert on photography concerning the Maine Campus?

In my opinion, the pictures in the Maine Campus reflect college life and the interesting things that happen all over campus. Where are all the "great photographs" in the New Edition? Take a look at the most recent edition. Is a five by

five and a half picture of Murph the police dog considered good photography and interesting to the UMO student? Is it that important that it warrants a space on the front page? I could care less if the UMPD had a dog or not!

Also where does he get off by saying the photographers are lazy? They have a deadline to meet just as every real newspaper does (You wouldn't know anything about that, Stan).

The Maine Campus is written by students and for the students with interesting candid photography and articles. UMO has needed a real newspaper for a long time and I'm glad to see the great job that this paper is doing.

When the cold winds of winter start whipping around, you can be sure it won't be the Maine Campus that I'll be using to start any fires with.

Wendy Barrett
333 Knox Hall

Warren does it again

To the Editor:

Well, Dan Warren, you're doing it again. Last year, you wanted us rid of some of our foreign-born professors, this year, you want us to scrap they lyrics to the school song. Why is it that each year you want U. Maine to remove another of those few unique things that distinguish us from the other 49 land-grant universities and countless other institutions of higher learning around the U.S.?

Nowhere in the "Stein Song" does it mention *what* is in the steins that we are filling. I, as tradition has it (and legally may), fill my stein with beer. Dan Warren, however, you may fill *your* stein with whatever you wish to drink-water, orange juice, Maalox, Liquid Plumber, Mystery

Punch, or something else of your choice. No alcoholic beverage (or any other beverage, for that matter) is mentioned by name in the "Stein Song."

Not only that, but the frequency at which those steins are filled (or refilled) is not mentioned in the song, either. The occasional use of alcohol is not, and never was, a problem at U. Maine: it is alcohol over-use, abuse, illegal use, and its use before driving automobiles that is our problem. If you carefully limit your consumption of alcohol, you can "drink a toast" not infrequently, and still avoid "drowning in a sea of alcohol." And, as I said, you, Dan Warren, may drink something other

than alcohol when you toast, and I give you permission to toast as often as you like. You have done more to encourage alcohol use here, Mr. Warren, by advocating a fraternity-wide liquor license, than does our singing of the "Stein Song."

As for the "Stein Song's" alleged sexism, you should clean your own house at the *Maine Campus* before attacking the school song. On the page opposite your 467 misdirected words, are the titles of your staff,

including: Managing Editors, Pro-

As for the "Stein Song's" alleged sexism, you should clean your own house at the *Maine Campus* before attacking the school song. On the page opposite your 467 misdirected words, are the titles of your staff, including: *Managing Editors*, *Production Manager*, *Advertising Manager*, and *Business Manager*. Aren't these titles demeaning to the women holding these posts? And while you're changing job titles, why don't you purge your staff of writers that, while in a "drug-scarred" state, review events on campus? What these writers often amateurly disguise as the cause of this lack of

perception is a substance that is illegal to use.

I submit that you have over-estimated the influence of the "Stein Song" on U. Maine students. If you could even hear people singing over the rhythmic applause that now accompanies the playing of the "Stein Song," I'd be willing to wager that less than half of those singing didn't even know all the words to the song. Perhaps, that applause is to mask those students who are screwing up the lyrics so badly that they are embarrassed to be heard singing. And as for what people outside Maine know about Maine, more than your "surprising number" probably associate Maine

with lobsters more than with the "Stein Song," and don't care whether or not the song is sexist or not, or encourages drinking.

If you are around next year, what will be your abolition movement then? Maybe it will be ridding us of our clean air, or our clean roads, or our cold weather. I know, it will be our school mascot: associating ferocity in sports competition with a black bear encourages racism. I won't be around for that one, thankfully.

Dan Doucette

No slain pictures

Dear Mr. Warren:

The student newspaper is no place for pictures of slain animals and their killers. It would be greatly appreciated if the Maine Campus would refrain from publishing such photos in the future.

Sincerely,
Virginia Hudak David

You can get burned on the road.

by Patti Lanigan
Guest writer

The performances by the 24th Street Band and Spyro Gyra here Friday evening were professional and high energy, while the performers seemed relaxed and friendly. They invited the crowd in close and encouraged them to get up and dance. Their excellent stage presence and ability to establish rapport with their listeners probably comes from playing crowded city clubs in New York.

Audience response on the whole was lively and appreciative with lots of legs shaking down on "New York City Strut" by 24th Street Band and Spyro Gyra's "Morning Dance," "Heliopolis," and "Catching the Sun." Both bands exhibited fluidity in playing and dancing. The use of a belt transmitter instead of a guitar chord freed one bass guitarist for movement away from his amplifier territory.

Gerardo Velez of Spyro Gyra gave percussion playing a whole new dimension with his flurry of movement which visually pulled the music together. Standing up front with an army of sound gadgets, he spiced up the rhythm textures. Whirling and twirling across his empty part of the stage, Velez waved tambourines like Japanese fans with controlled power in his every move. Cooking on the conga drums, he used his spring-like joints to leap gracefully from his seat on the upbeats and returned to smack those skins on the downbeats. I was told he studied ballet and I suspect jazz dancing as well. It was a pleasant surprise to see high caliber dancing at a rock/jazz concert.

The variety of music presented was cohesive and lively. Spyro Gyra's drum set part provided a snappy underfoot for the loose jazzy waves. Jay Beckenstein had alto, soprano and tenor saxophones, sometimes two at a time, rolling, singing, swelling and exploding into splash after splash of clean-sounding riffs. Complex melody lines, accompaniment and time changes were done smoothly.

Backstage Pass
In addition to the smooth music and choreography, setting up the stage, equipment and lighting went hassle-free. The bands' road crews were friendly, flexible, and not at all

averse to the helping hands of the UMO Concert Committee. As one of those helpers, I saw this concert in a different light than any other. To sweat and strain lugging the equipment and erecting the stage is to feel the blood and guts and see the disorder of it all. Working with the stage crew made me appreciate much more the beautiful order of the actual show.

Friday afternoon, after a lively game of dance frisbee, we put down the stage platforms and drum riser. Then Spyro Gyra's equipment truck arrived, and we helped their roadies move instruments, amps, chords, mikes, speakers and the mixing board to the stage area. Funking down to tapes of 24th Street Band and other city music, we worked rapidly assembling the pieces of the concert jigsaw. The roadies have it down to a science and know exactly where to place each drum, cymbal, guitar, mike stand and piece of carpet.

The lighting director for Spyro Gyra, Greg Besccher, gave me some interesting tasks — restringing the chimes with twine and finding a rock to put inside the bass drum. Important to the cosmetic aspect of the show was the work Crilly and I did draping black flannel cloth around the base of the drum riser and over the front of bright orange, green and blue Anvil cases that were to hold amps and small percussion effects. Greg stressed that the drapes hang evenly, just touch the stage floor and not leave any color showing. Other hands got the mass of cords and wires under control and out of sight as much as possible.

Next, 24th Street Band's equipment truck rolled up to the gym door and the heave-ho process was repeated. While we were assembling their equipment at the side of the stage, three members of Spyro Gyra strolled in and began the sound check. During the check, I got a chance to chat with Jay Beckenstein, who told me he never has time anymore to practice saxophone, only to travel and perform — and when he's home he plays the piano. Jay said he once played a bass sax so big he could fit inside the bell of it, "And all it did was fart."

Later the lighting people came and set up three trees of color and the 24th Street Band did their sound check. Then everyone scattered to get ready for the show.

After the concert party scene the concert ended on such a happy note that everyone involved was psyched to party. After all, it was the 24th Street Band's last gig opening for Spyro Gyra. We hurriedly ripped down the stage, packed the trucks and roared over to a party on Pleasant Street in Orono. Both bands, the concert committee workers, roadies and tons of other people were buzzing around and boogieing to lively stereo tunes while the rain was slapping the rooftop. It was truly an exuberant blending of old and new faces dancing, hugging, laughing and rapping on the experience they'd been part of. I complimented Beckenstein on his magnificent sound and sax-playing technique and asked for advice for learners. "Like what you play," he said, grinning, and wished my luck. Besccher signed by backstage pass and gave me an A+ for my work as a stagehand, but he signed it Mudd, so I'm not sure how deserving of the grade I was.

'The road is an impossible way of life.'

Robbie Robertson

The Band

Concerts are loads of fun and so are the parties afterward, but there's a lot of work that can be frustrating when things go wrong and you're facing infinite yellow lines, highway signs, Sambo's restaurants and University Inns. The details of the show—sound, lights, music, people, applause—permeate the life of a musician, roadie, lighting director, and mixing board operator. It's not like being a pipefitter who can throw his job into a locker with his tools at the day's end and go away, on the road your job sleeps in the bed next to you, and in the room next door and two down the hall. Every night you and those people around you must cooperate and put on a show that will keep you moving and surviving. If you're not strong, you get bumped.

On-the-road life is accelerated and if you're going to make friends at all you have to do that fast. Lighting Director Greg Besccher said he doesn't make friends often while travelling because he hates to say goodbye. However he enjoys his work and the excitement of the music business. He says it's pretty easy to stay entertained on the road. The band and crew watch old movies on a video machine on the bus, and pull the usual hotel pranks such as putting the soda machine in the elevator and sending it to the lobby. "When we go to Sambo's at 3 a.m. there's always something to laugh about, a drunk, or a waitress," Besccher said.

'Nothing's for certain. It can always go wrong.'

Grateful Dead

Besccher described the music business as cutthroat, saying that he lost his job as sound and stage director with Spyro Gyra a few weeks before coming to Maine. "I was counting on doing the European tour with them and was suddenly told I wouldn't be going. I was trusting and got burned," he said. However, a couple of weeks later, the band called Besccher and offered him the job of lighting director, which he accepted.

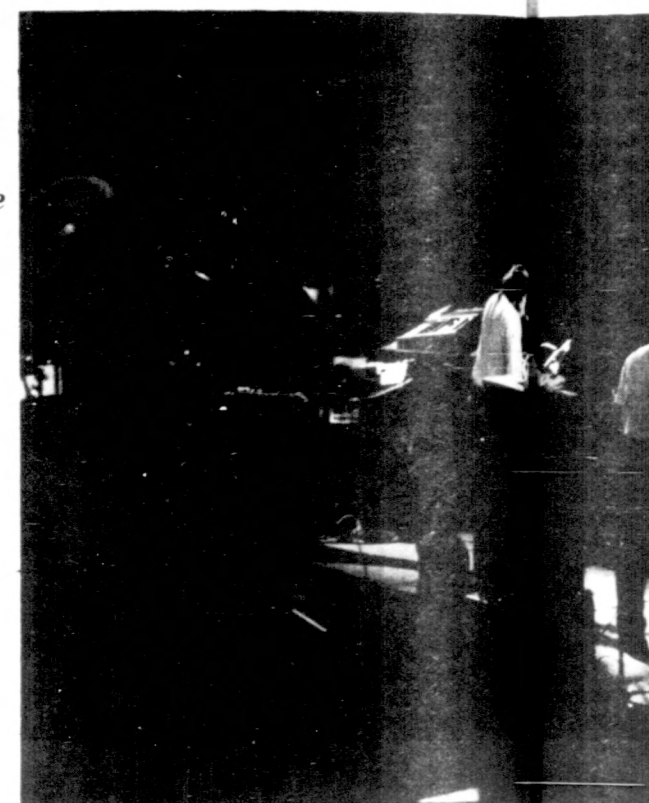
No matter what you're doing, you

have to realize it could go wrong.

While playing the congas in Friday's concert, Velez knocked one over. He kept playing like nothing was wrong and set it up as soon as he could. My saxophone teacher says if you make a mistake playing in front of people that the important thing is to keep going, because if the next note is beautiful people will forget the bad note or squawk.

The same holds true for journalism. If your story idea falls through or a source refuses to talk to you, you have to improvise and try to come up with quality copy anyway. I learned this the hard way at the Spyro Gyra concert. Since I was working at the show and had a backstage pass, I

was sure photographs of the Maine Campus with it during the photo check and shot at the photo was cut. I edged that photo in though it was operating no 30 magnification one tiny fraction wasn't worth it. Stillwater B was wasn't my fault to my situation.



Jay Beckenstein, sax player for Spyro Gyra, at center stage solos at last Friday night's concert in the Memorial Gym.



[photo by Jonathan Norburg]

Gerardo Velez, percussionist for Spyro Gyra, during one of his downbeats.



[photo by St...]

Jay Beckenstein shows his virtuosity by playing both saxophones simultaneously.

the road...

ould go wrong. the congas in elez knocked one ring like nothing t up as soon as he e teacher says if e playing in front mportant thing is ause if the next eople will forget uawk.

true for journal- dea falls through o talk to you, you nd try to come up nyway. I learned t the Spyro Gyra s working at the ackstage pass. I

was sure I could get excellent photographs. So I got some film from the *Maine Campus* and went berserk with it during the set-up, sound check and show, only to find out later at the photography lab that the film was cut crooked and had a rough edge that prevented it from advancing though the camera seemed to be operating normally. Therefore I got 30 magnificent live concert shots on one tiny frame. Needless to say it wasn't worth printing and I threatened to throw myself off the Stillwater Bridge over it, but it really wasn't my fault so I decided to adapt to my situation and survive.



[photo by Steve Pelletier]

sax player for Spyro Gyra, is at center stage during one of his many night's concert in the Memorial Gym.



[photo by Steve Pelletier]

stein shows his virtuosity by playing both alto and soprano saxophones

Cosmo's Corner

...but the concert keeps it flowing

by Crilly Ritz
Staff writer

Fortitude, powerful expression, and high energy characterizes the concert I witnessed last Friday night in the Memorial Gym. Much to my dismay, I once again noticed the low attendance that seems to be predominate at UMO concerts these days, especially since I think this concert more than any other exemplifies what potential there is at UMO for tight, quality concerts.

I had an unusual perspective on the concert. I had been signed on as a stage hand on the show, and thus I was allowed to see the band as they wrestled with sound problems, acoustics and the overall stage that had been put up. I knew all the subtleties that went into the production...thus all elements came under careful scrutiny.

However, what mattered most to me was the music. The caliber of musicianship at the Spyro Gyra concert far exceeded anything I've ever witnessed in a concert. Not only was the headline band good, but in perhaps a more overpowering awesome manner the warm-up band, the 24th Street Band, blew the whole gymnasium away with a constant grinding and cranking of sounds.

Before the concert in practice, the 24th Street Band executed some mean ass licks in what I saw to be an emotional outpour scene. They were psyched to high energy, and a cohesion within the group focalized the strength the band exhibited. Feedback was a problem in the P.A. system, but a problem solved nonetheless. The musical notes issued forth were a deterrent to any bad element that would try to take away the power of it all.

During the concert I sat in the first row, and thus I felt I could become part of the total experience. I did

Bullock wailed away on an old, beat-up Stratocaster that looked as though it had seen many aisles, and plenty more smiles and miles. The product created as Bullock ceaselessly assaulted the frets showed no evidence of the age of the guitar, the notes were as crisp and clear as when the axe came off the line.

"Down to the Waterfall," with vocals by Cliff Carter on keyboards, was one moment of interaction amongst band members that showed how talented and diverse these musicians are. Lyrical harmonies and trading off of licks among the players were well integrated into the accompanying instrumental storm... it was exhilarating to say the least.

"The House that Jack Built" began on a melancholy note, but this was temporary as the music built up to a hiatus where guitar leads were superimposed over a constant rhythmic base...the heaviness, or seriousness would get resolved for a moment only to continue on as unrest, an unrest which was gradually conquered and restated again. I was left almost spellbound.

The last song before their encore, the 24th Street Band let all hell break loose with "New York City Strut," and immediately I was shucking and jiving to the relentless beat accentuated occasionally by abrupt pauses. The subsequent surges after the pauses were made to be more powerful as a result.

After an encore, the 24th Street Band left the stage to make room for the headline band, Spyro Gyra. The 24th Street Band played longer and probably harder due to a high emotional peak. It was the last concert that they were going to play with Spyro Gyra on the tour. More on that later.

As for Spyro Gyra... the beginning of their set seemed to be in another time warp. An ethereal

another level, a level that allowed percussion, sax, piano and stalwart drumming to fuse.

And indeed percussion was a focal point, despite the relentless riffs and leads issued forth from the keyboards and saxophone. The percussionist swayed and became part of the fabric woven...a strand whose strength could not be denied.

Spyro Gyra were definitely more subtle in their approach. They did not seek to overpower us. In "Percolator," the subtlety was shown in its purest form. It was not unlike John Coltrane in its frenzied freeness as the alto saxophone spoke in some foreign tongue, revealing all the starkness of some indiscernible entity.

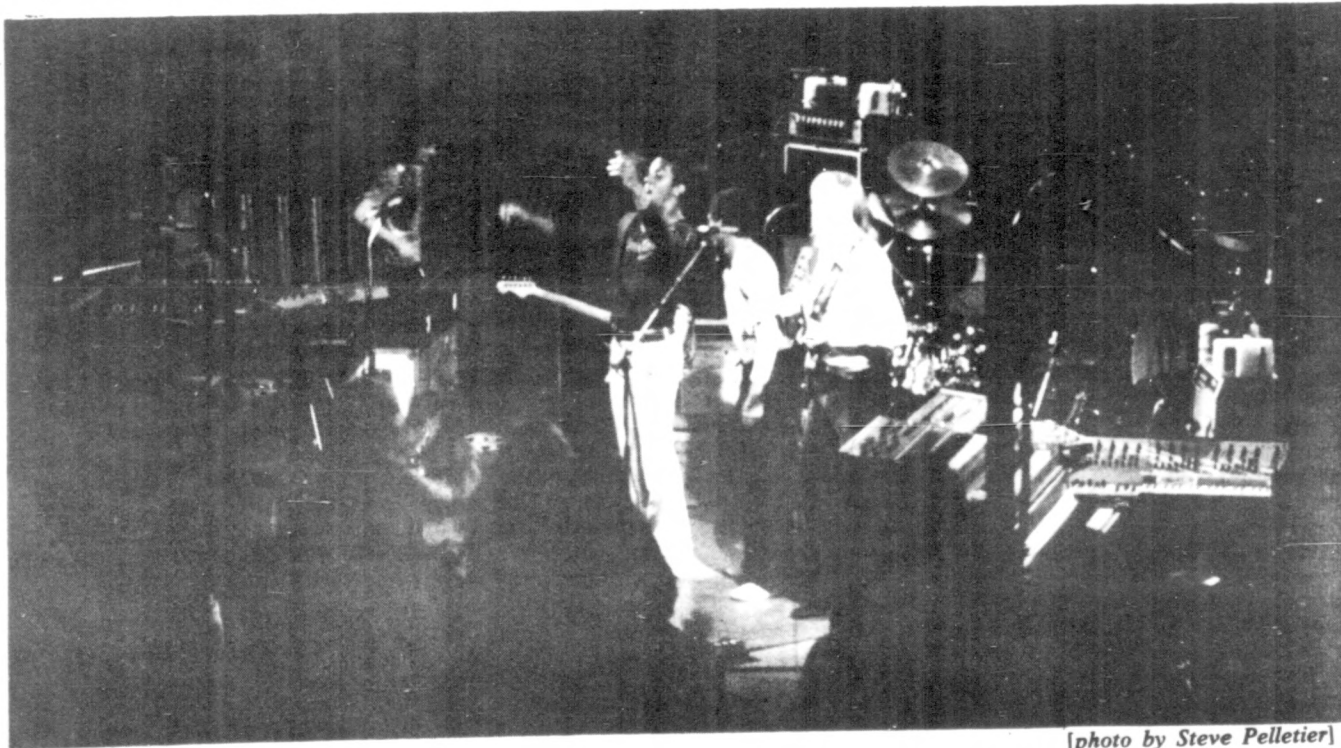
"Heliopolis" provided the vehicle for percussionist Gerardo Velez to unleash all the choreographed dance moves he had learned as a ballet student. Graceful as a swan, and quick in his movements as a rabbit, Velez somehow managed to incorporate his movements in his pounding percussion to a degree where they were inseparable.

I don't want to dwell on any more of the concert. It probably escapes any definitions, at least at this point.

I want however to say that I was lucky enough to party with both bands after the concert as well as during the sets. I've never really had the chance to drink with real live stars before. It was interesting to chat about artistic ideas that I had running around my head.

I talked with the guitar player in 24th Street Band because I had a hunch he was perhaps influenced by Duane Allman and John Coltrane. His leads had the ferocity of Allman's and the subtlety of Coltrane. He, Hiram Bullock, agreed with me and said they were definitely heroes of his.

A conversation with Jay Becken-



[photo by Steve Pelletier]

Hiram Bullock, guitarist for 24th Street Band, leads the crowd into full-tilt boogie as the band finishes "New York City Strut." Band members converge at center stage to say farewell.

become part of the experience as I danced and boogied many calories away.

The stage was approximately 16 inches from the floor, but to experience the music meant looking at it as if it were on another plane. The music was so strong...it was as if a different atmospheric pressure was present onstage. In this sense the stage was another world...where all banners were unfurled.

The guitar player, Hiram Bullock, perhaps more than anyone else provided evidence to the ferocity and flurry and spontaneous expression that made the whole enveloping seizure on my senses.

lightness floated above the stage, then it was brought back down to the scene onstage, and reality of some sort returned. A dual sax solo done simultaneously by the sax player, Jay Beckenstein attested to the virtuosity of the band, and thus the crowd was made to realize these guys were no slouches when it came to playing.

The keyboard man, Jeremy Wall, gritted his teeth as his fingers flew, creating new paths as they probed for new ideas. The sax followed and carried the momentum even higher. The energy, realized in the first set by the 24th Street Band, was somehow transferred and carried to

stein of Spyro Gyra found him particularly influenced by Coltrane, another suspicion I had. The party was the epitome of the potential for rock 'n' roll and stuff at UMO. Who knows when there will be another chance to actually socialize with such professional and artistically advanced musicians.

To those who missed the concert... all you can do is weep, for the superlatives I throw around only give one glimpse of what went down last Friday night. To those who went I'd like to give some skin on the palm and a smack five to keep you truckin' down the line.

8 state update

Kennedy criticizes Carter in Portland

PORTLAND—Senator Edward Kennedy arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon, a few hours after announcing his candidacy for president, and wasted no time in attacking President Carter directly.

Accompanied by Gov. Joseph Brennan and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Kennedy went to Portland's Munjoy Hill, the neighborhood where Brennan grew up, and was greeted by a crowd of about 1,000.

In a rousing 15-minute speech at a community center, Kennedy chastised President Carter for saying that Americans are a wasteful people who have lost confidence in themselves.

Kennedy declared, "I say we haven't lost confidence in ourselves—we've lost confidence in our national leadership."

During the rally, Brennan referred to Kennedy on three occasions as the nation's next president. Brennan last month became the first governor to line up in support of the Massachusetts Democrat.

After his Munjoy Hill appearance, Kennedy went to the Eastland Hotel in Portland for a reception.

From there, it's on to Chicago for more campaigning.

Bottle law opponent remains determined

PORTLAND—A state lawmaker who fought to repeal Maine's Bottle Law says she will go ahead with litter control legislation, despite Tuesday's lopsided vote against the repeal effort.

Democratic representative Edith Beaulieu of Portland said yesterday she wants Gov. Joseph Brennan to appoint a committee to prepare a bill for next year's session of the legislature.

Frank Gaziano, a Portland beer distributor who led the well-financed repeal effort, backs the idea, saying he supports efforts to eliminate weaknesses in Maine's beverage deposit law.

The repeal attempt was overwhelmingly defeated in yesterday's statewide referendum.

Kennebec County may drop CETA

AUGUSTA—Kennebec County officials are considering dropping out of the CETA job training program after this year.

The US Labor Department had filed a complaint that the County had taken too long to establish a CETA program for the private sector. But County Commissioner Chairman Charles Moreshead said the program is only getting started because of reluctance by local businessmen to participate in a CETA program they do not respect.

Tuesday the commissioners voted to inform the Labor Department that they will consider dropping their sponsorship of CETA programs after this year. If the county does drop out, the state would once again administer all of Kennebec County's CETA programs.

16-year-old dies in hunting accident

NORTH BERWICK—The state medical examiner says a 16-year-old youth whose body was found in a wooded area of North Berwick was apparently the victim of a hunting accident.

The body of Mark Howard of Kennebunk was discovered last night off Rte. 4.

State Medical Examiner Henry Ryan said no autopsy has been conducted, but he understands the death occurred accidentally while the boy was hunting.

The death was investigated by the State Warden Service, where officials were unavailable for comment.

FBI arrests Indian under new provision

BANGOR—A 21-year-old Passamaquoddy has become the first Indian in Maine to be arrested by the FBI under the Maine Supreme Court's test definition of "Indian country."

An assault charge against Steven Sabattus was processed by a federal magistrate because of a law court ruling that the state has no jurisdiction over criminal acts on Indian reservations.

Sabattus entered no plea at his court appearance Tuesday in Bangor, and was ordered jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail. He's accused of punching a fellow tribesman in the eye last month at the Indian township reservation near Princeton.

Saco voters remain steadfast on decision

SACO—Voters in Saco are holding fast to their decision to limit property tax revenues to \$3 million.

By two-to-one margin, voters rejected a proposed \$200,000 hike in the city's tax ceiling. The proposal also would have excluded bond issues from the tax cap, while increasing the amount of tax money earmarked each year to compensate for inflation.

In Bangor, voters Tuesday gave their approval to a charter amendment containing a provision authorizing the recall of elected officials. The margin in favor of establishing a recall mechanism was better than two-to-one.

Fish piers, airport improvements passed

PORTLAND—Portland's development director says he's hoping the city's \$18 million fish pier complex can be completed by 1982.

Clark Neily yesterday expressed delight at the two-to-one vote in favor of a state bond package to finance fish piers and airport improvements.

Also approved in Tuesday's referendum were two other bond issues for highways and energy-saving improvements to public buildings. The bond packages, totaling just under \$31 million, had the support of the Brennan administration.

Cargo schooner will leave Thomaston

THOMASTON—High tide Saturday.



Cindy Wiedman, Wildlife senior at UMO, takes a stroll across a footbridge while getting in some bird watching at Acadia. [photo by Jon Simm]

That's the latest departure schedule for the cargo schooner "John F. Leavitt," making her maiden voyage out of Thomaston.

The vessel was to have set sail earlier this week. But skipper Ned Ackerman says he's waiting for good weather, as well as the arrival of some bearings needed to operate winch-heads used in hauling sails.

The 97-foot "Leavitt" will be sailing to Quincy, Mass., to pick up a cargo of lumber and equipment.

From there it's on to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, then back to Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Tzavaras had sought the aid of Maine's congressional delegation in obtaining a work visa.

UMO professor to describe 'acid rain'

AUGUSTA—A University of Maine professor will describe the effect of "acid rain" on Maine's lakes and streams at a meeting of the Maine Natural Resources Council this week.

Doctor Ronald Davis, who is a member of a University research group examining the acid rain phenomenon, will address the council's board meeting tomorrow in Augusta.

The Natural Resources Council estimates precipitation in the Northeast has become 40 percent more acidic in recent years because of chemicals discharged by industries in Ohio and New Jersey. The chemicals become trapped in the atmosphere and are carried to other areas, where they become mixed with precipitation.

The council says some 200 lakes and ponds in New York's Adirondacks have lost their entire trout populations because of acid rain.

Immigration case remains unresolved

GARDINER—There was still no word yesterday on the whereabouts of the Greek restaurant owner in Gardiner who faces deportation Monday after losing his battle with immigration officials.

A former restaurant employee says Andreas Tzavaras, his girlfriend and their infant daughter may have left for Canada.

Tzavaras ran afoul of immigration officials, who found him to be working illegally in the United States. A Greek native who's now a Canadian citizen,

WANTED: Energetic, personable, imaginative individual who likes to work with people and projects and make lots of money. The daily Maine Campus has an opening for a Promotions Director. No experience necessary, communications skills a must, salary and work hours negotiable.



Call Dan Warren at 581-7133.

If you're looking for concise and direct information on your term paper topic, we've got it for you. PACIFIC RESEARCH has thousands of quality research papers to choose from. They're typed, double-spaced, most have footnotes and bibliography, and are in standard research paper format. Our 400 page 1980 catalog describes these papers and tells you how easy it is to order them through the mail. We also have a staff of professional writers who can provide you with an original (custom) research study, written according to your directions on virtually any academic topic.

**AVOID THE
TERM PAPER
BLUES**

To receive a catalog just fill in the coupon below and send it in with \$1. We'll airmail your catalog the day we hear from you.

PACIFIC RESEARCH
PHONE (206) 282-8800

P.O. Box 9549
Seattle, WA 98109

Enclosed is \$1.00. Please rush my catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

(for research assistance only)

update

Kennedy announces candidacy in Boston

BOSTON—Senator Edward Kennedy yesterday made the widely-heralded announcement that he's running for president against Jimmy Carter.

Kennedy made the announcement yesterday morning in Boston's Faneuil Hall as hundreds of people gathered outside as much as two hours before the speech, which was covered by media all over the world. Loudspeakers were set up outside the hall for those who couldn't gain entry.

The most dramatic moment of Kennedy's came during a question and answer period. A reporter, noting that Kennedy and his wife Joan had been living apart, asked whether she would campaign for him. Kennedy then summoned his wife to the microphone, where she said she is looking forward to campaigning for her husband. She added, "I look forward very, very enthusiastically to my husband being a candidate and being the next president of the United States."

Gov. Hugh Gallen, President Carter's campaign chairman for New Hampshire, says the entry into the race by Kennedy will help sharpen the focus of the presidential campaign. While he would not concede that Carter is in trouble in New Hampshire, he said the president trails Kennedy in popularity in the state.

A top Carter campaign official said yesterday he is still concerned about the money spent by a Draft Kennedy write-in effort in New Hampshire.

Chris Brown, the New England regional coordinator for the Carter campaign, said the money the write-in campaign spent should be included in the spending limit for the official Kennedy campaign.

He said he thinks the \$60,000 spent by the committee during the last few months to compile voter check lists and to identify volunteers should be included in the official limit, particularly if those resources are brought into the campaign.

The candidate spending limit for New Hampshire is \$265,000.

Before making his formal announcement, Kennedy disclosed that doctors had proclaimed him to be in excellent health, but he also said he recently had a small cancerous skin lesion removed from his chest.

The next item on Kennedy's itinerary will be a four-day campaign trip, including a stop in New Hampshire, which began yesterday. California Governor Jerry Brown is expected to announce his candidacy today and President Carter is expected to announce his on Dec. 4.

After meeting with Carter yesterday, Muriel Humphrey, widow of Senator Hubert Humphrey, announced her endorsement for Carter for re-election, saying, "President Carter is the best person to lead this nation."

Meanwhile, an announcement of another king came from Democratic Congressman Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania. Flood announced he will resign from the House at the end of January for reasons of health. Flood is facing retrial next month on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Khomeini blasts U.S.

WASHINGTON—Two US emissaries were on their way to Iran yesterday in a new effort to win the freedom of some 60 American hostages held at the US Embassy in Teheran by students who demand that the US extradite the deposed Shah, who is a cancer patient in New York.

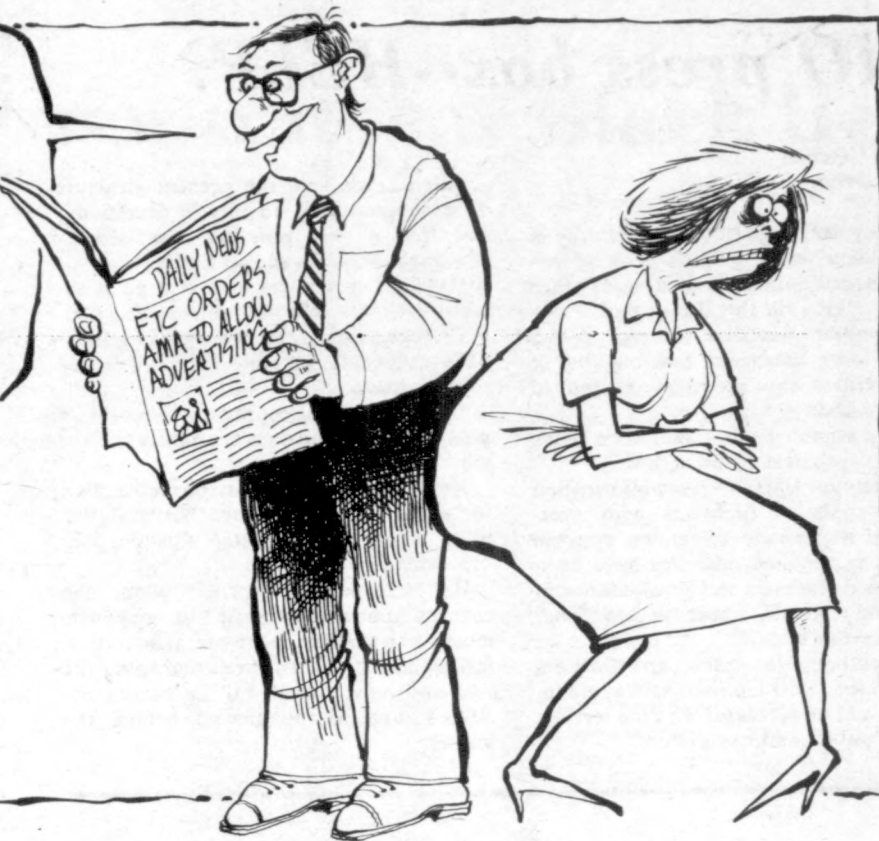
The emissaries are former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Senate Intelligence Committee aid William Miller, who are carrying a letter from President Carter to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and other Moslem leaders. Clark has met before with Khomeini while he was still in exile in France.

NBC News says the letter makes it clear the deposed Shah is only in this country for cancer treatment and reportedly asks that the hostages be allowed to leave Iran. NBC also says the letter states that the US will give arms to Kurdish rebels in Iran.

HERE'S ONE...
APPENDECTOMY—
\$150.00. WAIT!
HERE'S ANOTHER!
SAME PRICE AND
THEY THROW IN
A FREE TUMMY
TUCK!

Adapted

© 1979 The News and Observer
Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate



But Teheran Radio said Khomeini would not receive the two emissaries. A broadcast monitored in Kuwait yesterday said that if the US wanted to talk with Iranian officials, it should first extradite the Shah. The broadcast also said other Iranian officials are not authorized to meet with the American envoys.

The report by Teheran Radio came as a surprise to the State Department. Spokesman Hodding Carter said Iranian officials had specifically approved the visit by Clark and Miller.

Khomeini told a group of students yesterday that America cannot use force to free the 60 hostages because it is "far too impotent."

Knife-wielding man threatens Pope's life

ROME—Police said a man forced his way into the Vatican with a knife Tuesday saying he wanted to kill the Pope, however, he was stopped by a Swiss guard.

Police have charged Luciano Sposito with attempted murder and say he will be given tests to determine his mental condition.

Luciano allegedly tried to enter the Vatican Tuesday through St. Peter's Basilica. Police said he suffled with the guard after allegedly telling him, "I must talk to the Pope because I must kill him." The guard overpowered him, but was slightly injured in the process.

Pope John Paul II was reported to be in his apartment on the top floor of the Apostolic Palace of the opposite side of St. Peter's at the time of the incident.

Four Dartmouth students attacked

HANOVER, NH—Four Dartmouth students were assaulted Tuesday night in four separate attacks by two young men described by all four as "high and drunk."

Hanover police Capt. William Moore said three of the four attacks occurred on the Dartmouth College campus and the fourth took place downtown, all within a half hour.

Police said Robert O'Neal of Putnam Valley, NY, suffered a broken jaw and cuts, and his wallet was taken. The other three were cut and bruised in the attacks.

According to police, the attackers were "high and drunk," having apparently been smoking marijuana and drinking beer, and except for the one theft, the attacks seemed unmotivated.

Dartmouth spokesman Robert Graham said the attacks come under the heading of "isolated instances." He said, "Up here we have been relatively lucky and relatively free of this sort of thing."

Senate may not back Chrysler support

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Miller told a House Banking Subcommittee yesterday that the Administration's proposed bailout of the Chrysler Corporation is a "sound financial package," but he said it may not succeed.

"We have tried to take off our rose-colored glasses and look at the world as it is. But we cannot give you a guarantee," he said. He added, however, that without loan guarantees, Chrysler faces bankruptcy, which he said would be more costly to taxpayers than the proposed bailout.

Although Miller urged Congress yesterday to guarantee Chrysler \$500 million in loans without requiring the company to set aside stock for its employees, Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long said he does not think the Senate will support the loan money without an employee stock provision.

Runoff to determine San Francisco mayor

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein failed to obtain the necessary 50 percent-of-the-votes needed to win the race for mayorship, so there will be a mayoral runoff between her and challenging supervisor Quentin Kopp.

With nearly 100 percent of the votes counted, Ms. Feinstein had 80,914 votes to Kopp's 77,643 in her bid to become the first woman to be elected mayor of San Francisco. Third in the ten-person race was David Scott, president of the City Board of Permit Appeals, with 18,497 votes.

The runoff is scheduled for Dec. 11. Ms. Feinstein, who lost bids for the mayoral job in 1971 and 1975, was president of the Board of Supervisors when Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were slain in City Hall last Nov. 27. She became acting Mayor and then was selected to complete Moscone's term.

Plans to deport Nazis given in Washington

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti yesterday announced an intensified effort to deport Nazi war criminals from the United States.

He told a B'nai B'rith luncheon in Washington that the Justice Department would do everything "humanely and lawfully possible" to deny refuge to known war criminals in this country.

Civiletti said a special office in the Justice Department is looking into more than 200 cases of suspected war criminals.

CBS defends policy

WASHINGTON—CBS says its refusal to sell a half-hour of prime time to a presidential candidate this long before the election is reasonable, and the television network says a complaint over the refusal should be dismissed.

The network comments came in response to a complaint filed before the Federal Communications Commission by the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.

The committee had sought to purchase a half-hour television show on all three networks in early December to accompany President Carter's anticipated announcement that he'll seek re-election.

The request was turned down by CBS, NBC, and ABC, leading to the complaint, which charged that the networks were denying the candidate reasonable access to the public.

In its response, filed Tuesday, CBS said it had offered to sell two five-minute programs to the committee, one in prime time and one in day time.

The network noted that the election is nearly a year away and pointed out that in the meantime, the main interest is in local primary contests.

It said the sale of half-hour time periods to candidates right now "would risk significant disruptions of regular network programming over the next nine months."

CBS noted it had rejected requests to purchase half-hour time slots on behalf of Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally, and in both cases had sold two five-minute segments instead.

Don't forget!

Free classified

advertising

throughout the

month of

November.

8 state update

Kennedy criticizes Carter in Portland

PORTLAND—Senator Edward Kennedy arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon, a few hours after announcing his candidacy for president, and wasted no time in attacking President Carter directly.

Accompanied by Gov. Joseph Brennan and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Kennedy went to Portland's Munjoy Hill, the neighborhood where Brennan grew up, and was greeted by a crowd of about 1,000.

In a rousing 15-minute speech at a community center, Kennedy chastised President Carter for saying that Americans are a wasteful people who have lost confidence in themselves.

Kennedy declared, "I say we haven't lost confidence in ourselves—we've lost confidence in our national leadership."

During the rally, Brennan referred to Kennedy on three occasions as the nation's next president. Brennan last month became the first governor to line up in support of the Massachusetts Democrat.

After his Munjoy Hill appearance, Kennedy went to the Eastland Hotel in Portland for a reception.

From there, it's on to Chicago for more campaigning.

Bottle law opponent remains determined

PORTLAND—A state lawmaker who fought to repeal Maine's Bottle Law says she will go ahead with litter control legislation, despite Tuesday's lopsided vote against the repeal effort.

Democratic representative Edith Beaulieu of Portland said yesterday she wants Gov. Joseph Brennan to appoint a committee to prepare a bill for next year's session of the legislature.

Frank Gaziano, a Portland beer distributor who led the well-financed repeal effort, backs the idea, saying he supports efforts to eliminate weaknesses in Maine's beverage deposit law.

The repeal attempt was overwhelmingly defeated in yesterday's statewide referendum.

Kennebec County may drop CETA

AUGUSTA—Kennebec County officials are considering dropping out of the CETA job training program after this year.

The US Labor Department had filed a complaint that the County had taken too long to establish a CETA program for the private sector. But County Commissioner Chairman Charles Moreshead said the program is only getting started because of reluctance by local businessmen to participate in a CETA program they do not respect.

Tuesday the commissioners voted to inform the Labor Department that they will consider dropping their sponsorship of CETA programs after this year. If the county does drop out, the state would once again administer all of Kennebec County's CETA programs.

16-year-old dies in hunting accident

NORTH BERWICK—The state medical examiner says a 16-year-old youth whose body was found in a wooded area of North Berwick was apparently the victim of a hunting accident.

The body of Mark Howard of Kennebunk was discovered last night off Rte. 4.

State Medical Examiner Henry Ryan said no autopsy has been conducted, but he understands the death occurred accidentally while the boy was hunting.

The death was investigated by the State Warden Service, where officials were unavailable for comment.

FBI arrests Indian under new provision

BANGOR—A 21-year-old Passamaquoddy has become the first Indian in Maine to be arrested by the FBI under the Maine Supreme Court's test definition of "Indian country."

An assault charge against Steven Sabattus was processed by a federal magistrate because of a law court ruling that the state has no jurisdiction over criminal acts on Indian reservations.

Sabattus entered no plea at his court appearance Tuesday in Bangor, and was ordered jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail. He's accused of punching a fellow tribesman in the eye last month at the Indian township reservation near Princeton.

Saco voters remain steadfast on decision

SACO—Voters in Saco are holding fast to their decision to limit property tax revenues to \$3 million.

By two-to-one margin, voters rejected a proposed \$200,000 hike in the city's tax ceiling. The proposal also would have excluded bond issues from the tax cap, while increasing the amount of tax money earmarked each year to compensate for inflation.

In Bangor, voters Tuesday gave their approval to a charter amendment containing a provision authorizing the recall of elected officials. The margin in favor of establishing a recall mechanism was better than two-to-one.

Fish piers, airport improvements passed

PORTLAND—Portland's development director says he's hoping the city's \$18 million fish pier complex can be completed by 1982.

Clark Neily yesterday expressed delight at the two-to-one vote in favor of a state bond package to finance fish piers and airport improvements.

Also approved in Tuesday's referendum were two other bond issues for highways and energy-saving improvements to public buildings. The bond packages, totaling just under \$31 million, had the support of the Brennan administration.

Cargo schooner will leave Thomaston

THOMASTON—High tide Saturday.



Cindy Wiedman, Wildlife senior at UMO, takes a stroll across a footbridge while getting in some bird watching at Acadia. [photo by Jon Simm]

That's the latest departure schedule for the cargo schooner "John F. Leavitt," making her maiden voyage out of Thomaston.

The vessel was to have set sail earlier this week. But skipper Ned Ackerman says he's waiting for good weather, as well as the arrival of some bearings needed to operate winch-heads used in hauling sails.

The 97-foot "Leavitt" will be sailing to Quincy, Mass., to pick up a cargo of lumber and equipment.

From there it's on to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, then back to Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Immigration case remains unresolved

GARDINER—There was still no word yesterday on the whereabouts of the Greek restaurant owner in Gardiner who faces deportation Monday after losing his battle with immigration officials.

A former restaurant employee says Andreas Tzavaras, his girlfriend and their infant daughter may have left for Canada.

Tzavaras ran afoul of immigration officials, who found him to be working illegally in the United States. A Greek native who's now a Canadian citizen,

Tzavaras had sought the aid of Maine's congressional delegation in obtaining a work visa.

UMO professor to describe 'acid rain'

AUGUSTA—A University of Maine professor will describe the effect of "acid rain" on Maine's lakes and streams at a meeting of the Maine Natural Resources Council this week.

Doctor Ronald Davis, who is a member of a University research group examining the acid rain phenomenon, will address the council's board meeting tomorrow in Augusta.

The Natural Resources Council estimates precipitation in the Northeast has become 40 percent more acidic in recent years because of chemicals discharged by industries in Ohio and New Jersey. The chemicals become trapped in the atmosphere and are carried to other areas, where they become mixed with precipitation.

The council says some 200 lakes and ponds in New York's Adirondacks have lost their entire trout populations because of acid rain.

WANTED: Energetic, personable, imaginative individual who likes to work with people and projects and make lots of money. The daily Maine Campus has an opening for a Promotions Director. No experience necessary, communications skills a must, salary and work hours negotiable.

Call Dan Warren at 581-7133.

If you're looking for concise and direct information on your term paper topic, we've got it for you. PACIFIC RESEARCH has thousands of quality research papers to choose from. They're typed, double-spaced, most have footnotes and bibliography, and are in standard research paper format. Our 400 page 1980 catalog describes these papers and tells you how easy it is to order them through the mail. We also have a staff of professional writers who can provide you with an original (custom) research study, written according to your directions on virtually any academic topic.

**AVOID THE
TERM PAPER
BLUES**

PACIFIC RESEARCH
PHONE (206) 282-8800

P.O. Box 9549
Seattle, WA 98109

Enclosed is \$1.00. Please rush my catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

(for research assistance only)

update

Kennedy announces candidacy in Boston

BOSTON—Senator Edward Kennedy yesterday made the widely-heralded announcement that he's running for president against Jimmy Carter.

Kennedy made the announcement yesterday morning in Boston's Faneuil Hall as hundreds of people gathered outside as much as two hours before the speech, which was covered by media all over the world. Loudspeakers were set up outside the hall for those who couldn't gain entry.

The most dramatic moment of Kennedy's came during a question and answer period. A reporter, noting that Kennedy and his wife Joan had been living apart, asked whether she would campaign for him. Kennedy then summoned his wife to the microphone, where she said she is looking forward to campaigning for her husband. She added, "I look forward very, very enthusiastically to my husband being a candidate and being the next president of the United States."

Gov. Hugh Gallen, President Carter's campaign chairman for New Hampshire, says the entry into the race by Kennedy will help sharpen the focus of the presidential campaign. While he would not concede that Carter is in trouble in New Hampshire, he said the president trails Kennedy in popularity in the state.

A top Carter campaign official said yesterday he is still concerned about the money spent by a Draft Kennedy write-in effort in New Hampshire.

Chris Brown, the New England regional coordinator for the Carter campaign, said the money the write-in campaign spent should be included in the spending limit for the official Kennedy campaign.

He said he thinks the \$60,000 spent by the committee during the last few months to compile voter check lists and to identify volunteers should be included in the official limit, particularly if those resources are brought into the campaign.

The candidate spending limit for New Hampshire is \$265,000.

Before making his formal announcement, Kennedy disclosed that doctors had proclaimed him to be in excellent health, but he also said he recently had a small cancerous skin lesion removed from his chest.

The next item on Kennedy's itinerary will be a four-day campaign trip, including a stop in New Hampshire, which began yesterday. California Governor Jerry Brown is expected to announce his candidacy today and President Carter is expected to announce his on Dec. 4.

After meeting with Carter yesterday, Muriel Humphrey, widow of Senator Hubert Humphrey, announced her endorsement for Carter for re-election, saying, "President Carter is the best person to lead this nation."

Meanwhile, an announcement of another king came from Democratic Congressman Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania. Flood announced he will resign from the House at the end of January for reasons of health. Flood is facing retrial next month on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Khomeini blasts U.S.

WASHINGTON—Two US emissaries were on their way to Iran yesterday in a new effort to win the freedom of some 60 American hostages held at the US Embassy in Teheran by students who demand that the US extradite the deposed Shah, who is a cancer patient in New York.

The emissaries are former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Senate Intelligence Committee aid William Miller, who are carrying a letter from President Carter to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and other Moslem leaders. Clark has met before with Khomeini while he was still in exile in France.

NBC News says the letter makes it clear the deposed Shah is only in this country for cancer treatment and reportedly asks that the hostages be allowed to leave Iran. NBC also says the letter states that the US will give arms to Kurdish rebels in Iran.

HERE'S ONE...
APPENDECTOMY—
\$150.00. WAIT!
HERE'S ANOTHER!
SAME PRICE AND
THEY THROW IN
A FREE TUMMY
TUCK!

© 1979 The News and Observer
Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

Senate may not back Chrysler support

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Miller told a House Banking Subcommittee yesterday that the Administration's proposed bailout of the Chrysler Corporation is a "sound financial package," but he said it may not succeed.

"We have tried to take off our rose-colored glasses and look at the world as it is. But we cannot give you a guarantee," he said. He added, however, that without loan guarantees, Chrysler faces bankruptcy, which he said would be more costly to taxpayers than the proposed bailout.

Although Miller urged Congress yesterday to guarantee Chrysler \$500 million in loans without requiring the company to set aside stock for its employees, Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long said he does not think the Senate will support the loan money without an employee stock provision.

Runoff to determine San Francisco mayor

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein failed to obtain the necessary 50 percent-of-the-votes needed to win the race for mayorship, so there will be a mayoral runoff between her and challenging supervisor Quentin Kopp.

With nearly 100 percent of the votes counted, Ms. Feinstein had 80,914 votes to Kopp's 77,643 in her bid to become the first woman to be elected mayor of San Francisco. Third in the ten-person race was David Scott, president of the City Board of Permit Appeals, with 18,497 votes.

The runoff is scheduled for Dec. 11. Ms. Feinstein, who lost bids for the mayoral job in 1971 and 1975, was president of the Board of Supervisors when Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were slain in City Hall last Nov. 27. She became acting Mayor and then was selected to complete Moscone's term.

Plans to deport Nazis given in Washington

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti yesterday announced an intensified effort to deport Nazi war criminals from the United States.

He told a B'nai B'rith luncheon in Washington that the Justice Department would do everything "humanely and lawfully possible" to deny refuge to known war criminals in this country.

Civiletti said a special office in the Justice Department is looking into more than 200 cases of suspected war criminals.

CBS defends policy

WASHINGTON—CBS says its refusal to sell a half-hour of prime time to a presidential candidate this long before the election is reasonable, and the television network says a complaint over the refusal should be dismissed.

The network comments came in response to a complaint filed before the Federal Communications Commission by the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.

The committee had sought to purchase a half-hour television show on all three networks in early December to accompany President Carter's anticipated announcement that he'll seek re-election.

The request was turned down by CBS, NBC, and ABC, leading to the complaint, which charged that the networks were denying the candidate reasonable access to the public.

In its response, filed Tuesday, CBS said it had offered to sell two five-minute programs to the committee, one in prime time and one in day time.

The network noted that the election is nearly a year away and pointed out that in the meantime, the main interest is in local primary contests.

It said the sale of half-hour time periods to candidates right now "would risk significant disruptions of regular network programming over the next nine months."

CBS noted it had rejected requests to purchase half-hour time slots on behalf of Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally, and in both cases had sold two five-minute segments instead.

Don't forget!

Free classified

advertising

throughout the

month of

November.

UMO press box--HELP!

by Dave Getchell
Staff writer

A rotting railing guards a 50-foot drop to mud puddles below. Peeling paint adorns the splintered siding. Posted signs warn against walking on the flimsy roof.

This might describe a run down, low-rent local apartment building, but it also describes the pressbox on top of UMO's football stands.

"We're ashamed of it," said Allen Lewis, director of physical plant at UMO.

Bob Creteau, UMO's sports information director, spoke of problems with overcrowding, inadequate telephone systems and how, in the past, matches have been used to read statistics and finish stories of late-season games, because of poor lighting in the box.

The pressbox gives visiting sportswriters a bad feel for UMO football, said Creteau, and "We've had problems with the terribly outdated public address system."

Allen Lewis said the present structure "was approaching an unsafe condition," but that a new pressbox was already designed two years ago, at a cost of at least \$50,000. However, he also said no funds were available this year for construction.

Creteau said the current capacity was for about 40 people, so 4 or 5 writers now had to sit outside.

"We try to discourage anyone from going up there who does not have a specific job," Creteau said.

He believes the new pressbox must allow for about 55 people, have better lights, more phones and better facilities for broadcasting crews.

He is especially worried about the coaches' spotters and game film crew, who must climb a ladder to the pressbox roof. A few planks keep them from damaging the roof and only a weak railing guards the 50-foot drop to the ground behind the stands.

Athletic field controversy is solved at York Complex

by Mary Grimmer

Aroostook Hall's softball team has been displaced again and again, but they may soon find a playing field.

A field recently designated as a Women's Varsity softball field in back of Aroostook will also serve as the site for the dormitory's home plate.

Roger Nadeau, a spokesman for Aroostook, said he felt it was not fair for the players to waste the resources and energy to travel to play.

"We didn't want to go all the way across campus," he said. He felt they deserved a field of their own in which to play.

Frustrated by what seemed a constant uprooting of the team, about 50 concerned Aroostook residents, including the team, held an organized protest, on the field hockey field.

Deb Davis, the women's field hockey coach contacted the police, who threatened to arrest on grounds of criminal trespass.

Nadeau, an RA in Aroostook, said they had been acting upon a broken promise. According to Nadeau, the team had been promised a plot of land in back of Aroostook which was to have been "redone" after the completion of York Village. In September, however, the field was overgrown three feet deep with weeds.

In addition, he had learned from Davis that the field of interest was slated for completion, but for the women's varsity softball program. Davis implied the field was to be restricted to this ground and to women only.

Nadeau and another representative of the team went to see acting President Ken Allen.

Last week in another meeting with Allen, the president assured Nadeau the field was indeed indicated as a women's varsity softball field, but was not to be restricted.

There is no deadline for completion of work on the prospective softball field, but Nadeau was told it should be seeded in the spring.

The residents of Aroostook hall, and their nomadic softball team, will not forget their efforts to ascertain a permanent place to play and they will not sit back until they are assured of the field. In fact, added Nadeau, "If they don't go through with plans to fix it, the whole thing will come up

Bye,bye, Bob Kison no Yank

So long, Bob Watson. . . it was nice while it lasted. That's the feeling of many Red Sox fans today after hearing the veteran slugger will be signing a contract with the New York Yankees. Watson says it was a tough decision since he basically wanted to stay in Boston. But Yankee owner George Steinbrenner apparently just threw too much money his way. Watson did say, however, that if the Red Sox had made their most recent offer back in September—before he became a free agent—he'd have been back in Boston next season. Watson batted .337 with 13 homers and 55 RBI's after joining the Red Sox in a midseason trade with Houston. The Sox gave up two minor league pitchers and cash to get him.

The agent for pitcher Bruce Kison denies published reports that his client signed with the New York Yankees. Kison, a Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher this year, is now a free agent.

His representative, Tom Reich, said in New York yesterday that Bruce has not made up his mind about signing with anybody. But Reich did admit there have been talks between the Yankees and Kison.

Reich also is the agent for first baseman Bob Watson, who played out his option at Boston this year. The agent said Watson will sign a contract with the Yanks tomorrow, a day when the New York club also is expected to sign southpaw Rudy May, who is jumping from Montreal.

CAMPUS CRIER

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Found in Murray Hall, Record Album. Identify in Room 100.

FOR SALE — VW Kharman Ghia 1971 — 80,000 miles rebuilt engine, call Allan Lobozzo 323 Oxford, 581-7789

FOR SALE — four gowns — size 9, only worn once. Also women's down vest, size 9. No reasonable offer refused. Call 866-3462.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California. 90025. (213) 427-8226.

UMO Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season. Specific qualifications must be met. For more info. call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

Wanted: English or Anglo Concertina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

2BR apartment to sublet or month to month. Ref. & stove. Unfurnished and heated. Nice Old Town apartment. \$250 month. Call 827-7659 prior to Nov. 6.

Lost: Small leather clutchbag (purse). If found please contact Madge Bost 581-7521.

LUXURY APARTMENT—Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heated. \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julir III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

STOLEN—Forest green nylon knap sack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

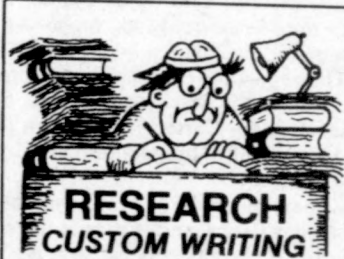
The contents of the knap sack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!* Contents: Black loose leaf-(soft plastic cover) notebook

Blue notebook-with 20 hours worth of notes

micro-tape recorder and tapes

Reward offered!

No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.



RESEARCH CUSTOM WRITING

Students with piles of assignments and short deadlines know that relief is available: they contact us. Our research papers are proven time-saving research tools. Send for our latest mail-order catalog — it gives you ready access to thousands of quality research papers covering all college subject areas. Send now and have a virtual library at your fingertips in a few days. We also provide custom research written to your specifications. All materials sold for research assistance only.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED, INC.

348 Ridge Road

Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071

201-939-1300

Enclosed is \$1.00 (to cover postage).

Please rush my catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Classic Circle SPLIT KEY RING



Unlock a flood of compliments with this Key Ring and Engravable Tag in 12K Gold Filled or Sterling Silver.

McKayward
M. C. Bryant & Son, Inc.

JEWELERS OF DISTINCTION

FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

10 MAIN STREET BANGOR, MAINE

TEL. 917-6318 04101

University of Maine Employees Credit Union

9 Coburn Hall

WE'RE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!!

6½% on Christmas Club Accounts

plus the convenience of automatic payroll deduction.

COMPARE YOUR BANK WITH US AND JOIN US TODAY!

\$10.00 club at Bank with Free Week-\$510.00 ~

\$10.00 club at YOUR CREDIT UNION 6½%-\$513.95



313 yards more for record

Bouier-- a new face, a new start for Black Bears

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

He's a freshman from Hartford, Conn., and he's just what the doctor would have ordered for the ailing (of past) UMO Black Bear football team.

Lorenzo Bouier, "is probably the best football player we've had in a long time," said George Wood, who's been equipment manager for the Bears for about 30 years and has seen the team come and go.

Bouier, who didn't play football until his final two years at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, made up for lost time by breaking city records by rushing for a total of 2,422 yards. His longest yardage in one game was 348 yards, and he scored a career total of 34 touchdowns, 24 in his final year.

Speed, as his 182 yardage in the UMO-Delaware game attests, is Bouier's biggest asset.

Nationally ranked among the top 10 in men's track, Bouier helped his high school team to the state championship with a 9.7 second 100-yard dash.

He was rated third in the nation for the 300-yard dash with a time of 31.2 seconds.

"He was the finest football player we ever had at Bulkeley," said track and football coach Graham Martin. Graham described the 6 ft. athlete as a rebel rouser until Bouier's older brother brought him down to the track.

"After I saw him run, I decided to work with him and make him a star," Martin said. "He's got a few shortcomings, but he

"We're a team of the

future. The guys are

getting that winning

feeling."--Bouier

knows it, and he's willing to accept them and work at them. He's a unique individual."

Bouier has had what most fans term an amazing season for a freshman.

Although coach Jack Bicknell said he planned to use both Mike Edelstein and Bouier for starting tailbacks, Bouier didn't get off the bench until Edelstein was injured in the Boston University game.

"Bouier was in a difficult position," said Bicknell. "He didn't have much adjustment time to ease into playing because he was thrown into the game. He's had to fill the starting position. Bouier had



Lorenzo Bouier

a 51-yard kickoff return against the Terriers.

"I sat out the first 1 1/2 games," Bouier said. "That was terrible. I wanted to play, but I knew I had to wait my turn."

Since he's been on the field, the speedster has been showing the fans and the coaches what he can really do.

He's rushed for a total of 687 yards in 158 attempts, averaging 413 yards per carry. In last week's game against Delaware, Bouier went for 182 yards, falling 36 yards short of the college record of 208 yards in one game set by John Marquis in 1978.

"My goal was to be on a winning team," Bouier said. "Now, it's to win the last two games and gain a total of 1,000 yards. We have a real good chance of winning the last two games."

313 yards in the next two contests, not only will he break DiPietro's record, but he will also become the first UMO football player to gain 1,000 yards.

"He compares favorably with anyone I've ever worked with," said Bicknell. "He's still young and he's still learning, but he's working hard. He's made a few mistakes, but also some improvements."

"It's hard for a kid to leave high school competition and come into this level of football, but Bouier's done an excellent job."

Bouier chose Maine over other schools who recruited him, including Florida A and M, Washington State, and BC, UConn, and other top colleges.

"I took Maine because of the educational opportunities it had for me," said the elementary education major. "And I knew the football team was young, and they had a future. We're a team of the future."

"Their main problem has been their losses in the past," Bouier said. "They don't have that winning game. And the teams coming here think they're going to wipe us out."

"Now the guys are starting to get that winning feeling. Things are going to turn around; next year will be great."

Bouier said penalties held them back a little.

"The winner depends on who gets the most breaks," he said, "and we haven't gotten them. But we can. In our game against LaFayette, I fumbled the ball at the four-yard line. But then our defense came in and recovered the ball."

Bouier, citing the fact that Maine is a relatively young team in terms of players, said they're playing more together as a team.

"Every game we play in, we're in it all the way," he said. "Everyone wants to be the first to do something good, when that happens, everyone get psyched. Yeah, we're a team of the future, and we're going to kick some asses next year."

The college record for longest yardage is held by Rudy DiPietro, who rushed 943 yards in the 1976 season. If Bouier can gain

Catch next Friday's

Maine Campus for an

in-depth look at winter sports

at UMO.

season's teams in the

daily Maine Campus



Devon Square

appearing at the

Damn Yankee

Friday, Nov. 9 8-12 p.m.

I.D.s required

Advertising for a new president

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

While flipping through your favorite publication in the coming weeks, you may come across an advertisement for UMO's presidential position.

The Presidential Search Committee began advertising for the president's position this week. According to the chairman of the committee, Dr. James F. Horan, the ads will appear in the New York Times, The Kennebec Journal, The Portland Press Herald, The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Bangor Daily News and the campus' own Weekly Calendar.

Last weekend, an ad appeared in the Bangor Daily News inviting applications and nominations for president. The ad, which gave a brief description of the Orono campus and its colleges, summarized the president's duties and responsibilities.

In addition, the ad stated: "There are 988 faculty and professionals on campus. Of these, about two-thirds have been hired within the last twelve years. This reflects both the steady growth of the institution in the last two decades and the expansion of research activity on the campus."

Aside from the ads, the Presidential Search Committee has sent out letters to all of the land-grant universities in the country.

"A very few nominations" came to the committee prior to this week, when the advertising began, Horan said. Letters were sent out to the nominees last Saturday, inviting applications.

In reference to the final decision of who becomes president, Horan said, "I'd like to see unanimity... (and) a consensus" on the committee.

The deadline for applications is December 21, 1979.



It seems as though not all the birds have flown south for the winter yet. This Pine Grosbeak was caught munching outside the Memorial Union. [photo by Jon Simms]

Trustees

[continued from page 2]

students attend UMO activities, they have to pay outside rates."

Sandy Bovard, SUAB coordinator at BCC, said the reason for not charging outside rates to UMO students is due to "common courtesy," and expects the same out of UMO's MUAB, because no matter where the student is located, "the policy is that the students are still part of the UMaine system."

Bowman cited another advantage to living at BCC, it is close to the BCC Dental Hygiene Program, located at Lincoln Hall. A student is able to have a full set of teeth x-rayed, teeth cleaned, and given a fluoride treatment for just \$3.50 there.

Bud Langmeyer an electrical engineering major at UMO, has lived at BCC for almost three years and plans to stay.

Langmeyer believes there are just as many fine student activities at BCC as there are at UMO and likes the idea of "coming home to BCC" after attending school all day.

"I don't mind traveling back and forth," Langmeyer said.

Langmeyer feels more UMO students should visit BCC, "because many are misinformed as to the quality of living here. Naturally, BCC won't fulfill the desires of every student, but maybe by visiting BCC, they'll be less likely to put it down."

BCC

[continued from page 3]

affected.

"We have not limited ourselves to problem-solving," Allen said.

"It takes a couple of meetings to get to know each other," Elkins said. The group has met twice so far.

At the last meeting, the relationship between students and faculty was discussed. The question of whether the counselor or advisor plays a proper role in the welfare of the student has also been talked about, according to Allen.

Both Elkins, Allen and Hatlen said they thought the University of Maine system

shared some common problems and successes, but different in other ways because of size and location.

"One thing I'm learning is each campus has its own personality and traditions," Hatlen said.

Allen, who is now working towards her bachelor's degree in business was asked to be on the committee while working in the dean's office.

Allen said she likes learning about the student life issues as a whole. "I'm finding it very interesting and exciting," she said.

Hatlen was selected by the council of colleges to be a faculty representative to the board and has been involved in the Living Learning Program. He said he finds personal satisfaction in being on the committee because he is learning so many things.

The student life committee will meet when the Board of Trustees meets.

In the spring, it will submit a report on what they have done to the board.

"We're going to try to be imaginative," Allen said. Allen said she would like to see the committee include not only problems, but the good aspects of student life.

Smith

[continued from page 3]

Maine, but, Smith said, he hopes to include all of New England and the Maritimes.

The project has been in existence for three years. Funding had been coming from the Agricultural Experiment Station funding now has been taken over by the science foundation.

"We have the capability now to give weekly weather reports from 1628," Smith said.

Smith said they have data from the pre-revolutionary era. Information, he said, from recent times comes from records, but for data for climate beyond weather recordings, diaries are used.

"Around Christmas time, we'll go to Portland to look at diaries which cover 110 years," Smith said. "They were taken down by the same family through generations and they were taken on the same farm."

Smith said his co-workers were in England this past summer to present a paper of "Maine Agriculture and Climate Stress 1785-1885." A paper

will be published this spring containing all the data gathered thus far, Smith said.

Smith has three other people working with him on this project. Along with him are Dr. Harold Borns, director of Quaternary Studies; Anne E. Bridges and W.R. Baron, both doctorate candidates.

According to Smith, Baron has written a dictionary of "fixed period definitions" to define what diary writers mean when they describe the weather.

"For example," Smith said, "what does the word 'rainy' mean in the seventeenth century?"

Smith said the method, referred to as "content analysis" may become "world famous" and used by all scientists involved in this study of behavior and climate.

Smith said there are eight to ten people in the world who are involved in this type of climate study.

Smith expects the project to continue for a decade. This will enable him and his associates to

cover all New England and the Maritimes, he said.

Smith is also involved in several other publications, one of which is to be coming out in January. The book's topic is the Maine Experiment Stations in the university system.

Smith is now working on a book on the life of H.G. Wells, science fiction writer. He said he has been working on it for about eight years and it should be out in 1983.

"Five chapters are already written," he said.

Smith, 49, is a South Paris native. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Maine at Farmington and received two masters' degrees in education and history from UMO. His doctoral work was done at Cornell University.

His books on the history of the University of Maine and the Experiment Stations were "works of love," Smith said.

"I love the university and I love Maine," he commented.

